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The Johnsonian October 13, 1980

Winthrop University

The Johnsonian

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WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C.

OCTOBER 13, 1980

Faculty exchange group on campus

By MICHELE HAULTER
TJ news editor

Faculty members from Jersey City State College and Rhode Island College are visiting Win-

throp this week in cooperation with the Faculty Exchange Program, Dr. Melford Wilson, FEP chairman, said.

"The purpose of the Faculty

Exchange Program is to share ideas and problems," Wilson said. "The Exchange is designed to bring new educational ideas to various campuses and to

understand how similar problems are dealt with."

The visiting faculty arrived Sunday and will leave Wednesday after a touring overview of the campus to gain insight into Winthrop's special features and problems.

Each of the visiting faculty has his own schedule which will involve discussions with representatives of the different schools on campus, interviews with different student organizations, and tours of the local community, including Springs Mills, the Duke Power Catawba Nuclear Plant, Wilson said.

The visiting faculty will not only meet with student organizational representatives but also with individual students. Lunch on Tuesday is scheduled to be served in Thomson Cafeteria within a special section so that typical students will be included in the interview.

"This is the first year Winthrop has exchanged with Jersey City State College and Rhode Island College," Wilson said. "Winthrop has been involved with the Exchange for three years. In fact, President Vail was one of the founders of the concept."

The concept, said Wilson, has been picked up across the country because it gives input to possible solutions for problems shared by similar colleges. Vail decided Jersey City State and Rhode Island would be good participants this year since they are state colleges, located in different parts of the country, and are similar size and admission standards as Winthrop.

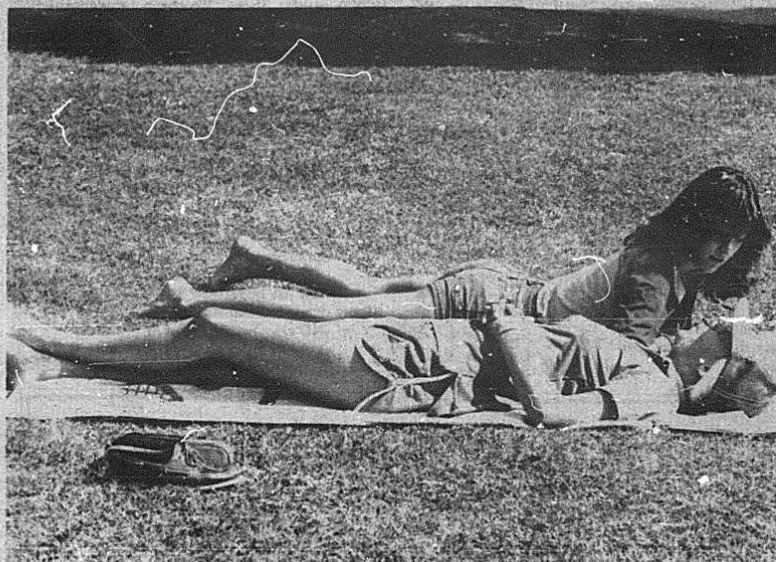
Winthrop faculty involved with the exchange this year are: Robert Gamble, math; Joanne Lunt, P.E.; Roy Magers, music; Jo Mills, sociology; Earl Wilcox, English; Patricia Ridgeway, librarian; and Melford Wilson, political science, as chairman. Also included in the committee will be two administrators, who have not been chosen.

"The committee is a pretty broad distribution of the campus faculty," said Wilson. "This year's committee was decided by the previous year's team which tried to choose a diverse and well-balanced committee to fully represent Winthrop."

Those involved in the Exchange held an organizational meeting this summer at Glassboro, N.J., said Wilson.

"We discussed what we wanted to see and the different activities we wished to participate in so that we could learn as much as possible about the other schools," he said.

Winthrop will visit Jersey City State in January and the Rhode Island campus in March.



Susan Wooten (front), a freshman P.E. major, and Janet Martin (back), a freshman Bus. Ed. and secretarial science major, catch the last rays of sun before cold weather sets in. Roth girls are from Anderson. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

CHE to evaluate Winthrop

By LORI RIDGE
TJ managing editor

Three consulting teams will be sent to Winthrop College later this month by the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education (CHE) as part of a "routine evaluation" of state-supported colleges, universities and technical schools, Dr. Harold Tuttle, vice provost, said.

On Oct. 19, one team will be sent to review Winthrop's graduate program in life sciences. Another team will study the graduate level math program on Oct. 29.

"This is a routine evaluation of graduate programs in those areas," Tuttle said. "It is part of a statewide review."

On Oct. 21, a team will arrive on campus to review "the

institutional missions of York Technical College and Winthrop College," Tuttle said. "More specifically, they will be reviewing associate degree programs at both institutions and also college parallel programs."

The counseling teams, or review committees, are "outside experts" hired by CHE to supply a general report that "would reflect statewide status" of state-supported educational institutions, Tuttle said.

The committees will spend their time "primarily in meeting with faculty of the appropriate area and reviewing curricula material that would give them insight to our program," he said. They observe individual departments on a regular basis.

After traveling around the

state, the teams present their reports to CHE, based in Columbia. According to Tuttle, CHE is "a central coordinating body for all state-supported institutions of higher education."

Members of CHE are chosen by the governor and local legislative delegations. CHE has the power to "monitor existing academic programs and evaluate proposals for new programs," Tuttle said.

"They have some budgetary and fiscal review responsibilities as well," he said. Each state-supported college, university or technical school is required to submit a fiscal budget requisition to CHE for approval.

One member of CHE, Arthur J. H. Clement Jr. of Charleston, also served on the Board of Visitors committee which came to Winthrop Sept. 24-26.



Dr. Harold "Skip" Tuttle, vice provost of Winthrop College. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

TJ correction

Three new state education tests, currently being studied by the S.C. Educator Improvement Task Force, were recommended to be postponed until the 1982-83 school year.

An article in last week's TJ incorrectly said the tests had already been postponed.

The Task Force, which made the request to the S.C. General Assembly, can only "suggest and make recommendations to legislators," as stated in the article.

The education tests will evaluate basic skills and student teaching. A third test will replace the National Teacher's Exam in S.C.

Dr. Dianne Worthby, assistant professor of reading at W.C., is in charge of developing the observation test for student teaching and probationary teacher evaluations.

News briefs

Wintthrop Dance Theatre

Wintthrop Dance Theatre will perform for the SCAPHER convention Saturday at the Landmark in Myrtle Beach, Karen Bell, president, announced.

Bell said that 10-15 dancers will be going. They will perform three dances, consisting of old and new material.

During the convention, classes will be taught on dancing techniques. Bell said that one class in particular will be an improvisation class taught out on the beach.

Bell said that dancers from all over the state will participate in the convention.

Williams at Wintthrop

Students interested in a college chapter of NAACP will host Isaac Williams, field director for the South Carolina NAACP, Thursday, October 16, at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium, said Dwayne Banks, member of the AOE.

Williams will be unfolding the necessary requirements to organize a youth chapter of the NAACP at Wintthrop.

"The meeting is open to the public and everyone is invited," said Banks. "Refreshments will be served by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity."

Alpha Epsilon Rho

Students interested in joining Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary broadcasting society, should contact Mary Collins at 2126 or Becky Allen at 3983. Deadline to apply is Oct. 15.

AERho is a radio-television honorary organization open to students interested in the fields of media.

Social Work Department

Eight social work students have been awarded child welfare stipends of \$888 each for the 1980-81 academic school year, says Dr. Martin Hope, professor and director of the Social Work Program.

These stipends originated from the Title 426 Grant from the Department of Health and Human Services.

Social Work stipends are awarded to social work seniors selected by the faculty. Chosen students must agree to pursue a career in child welfare and must complete a selected program and take part in a field placement project.

Hope said that Renee Singleton, Carmon Simmons, Ruth Lyle, Karen Cruse, Wendy Blackley, Terra Thomas, Stephen Stroud, and Donna Dozier are the students awarded the 1980-81 stipends.

Silverware survey

A "Silver Preference Survey" will be sponsored by Sigma Gamma Nu, physical education club Wednesday at Dinkins from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Susan Frazier, chairman of the committee for the survey, said.

"It is a survey to find the most popular silverware pattern," said Frazier. Students will be asked to choose their favorite silverware pattern from 100 or more patterns. "It should not take more than two minutes of your time," Frazier said.

Sigma Gamma Nu will receive \$1.00 for every student who participates. Frazier said the survey is free and has no obligations. She urges all students to participate.

Faculty recital, workshop

Dr. David M. Lowry, associate professor of music and college organist, will perform for Alumni Weekend Faculty Workshop Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

Lowry received an undergraduate degree from Baldwin-Wallace College, a M.S.M. degree at Union Seminary, and a D.M.A. degree from North Texas State University. Lowry came to Wintthrop College in 1965, and his tenure at Wintthrop has resulted in his demand as a concert organist, harpsichordist, conductor and consultant.

The recital is open to those paying Workshop fees.

KME to meet

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, and the mathematics club will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the math lab, Kay Creamer, advisor, announced.

Creamer said that Dr. Wilkerson, professor of mathematics, will present the program.

Creamer urged all interested science and math students to attend.

Crop Walk a success

By ROBIN SHEALY
TJ news reporter

Approximately 95 Wintthrop students participated in the third annual CROP WALK sponsored by the Wintthrop Cooperative Campus Ministry (WCCM) on Sunday, October 5, Bob Porterfield, spokesman for the Baptist Student Union, said.

Over \$5,000 was pledged and expected to be turned in, Porterfield said. In the previous two CROP walks, a combined \$12,000 was raised.

"This CROP walk was the best one we've coordinated so far," said Porterfield. "We received a large amount of community support. Last year only fifteen Wintthrop students participated, in comparison with this year's response of almost 100 Wintthrop students."

Students who took part in the CROP walk could have opted to walk either some or all of the ten kilometer course. Each walker had people sponsor them for a certain amount of money for each kilometer walked.

"I would say that 95% of the walkers lasted the entire ten kilometers," said Porterfield.

"I'm not sure if even one person got a blister, much less anything worse. We had no reports of accidents," said Porterfield.

CROP signifies the Community Hunger Appeal of Church, World Services. This non-profit organization helps provide assistance for over 40 needy countries and some areas in the United States. The body of this organization is made up of 31 Protestant churches and the Greek Orthodox Church.

While the CROP organization will be the main recipient of the money earned, some of the proceeds raised will be used to service the needy in York County in the form of a "Food for the Elderly" program. The purpose of this program is to provide hot, noon-time meals five days a week to elderly shut-ins. During the course of last year, more than 16,000 meals were served.

Rain clouds and cold threatened the walk up until 2:30

p.m., the time for the walk to begin, when the sky cleared up.

"Had the weather cleared up sooner, five residents from the Meadow Haven Center were going to go the entire ten kilometers in their wheelchairs. They were as enthusiastic about participating in the event as were the Wintthrop students," said Porterfield.

Now that the walk has been completed for this year, the only remaining task for the walkers is to collect money from their sponsors.

"As soon as possible, collections should be turned in to the Baptist Student Union office at 620 Oakland Avenue. Also once again, I would like to commend those Wintthrop students who took time out to participate in the CROP walk," said Porterfield.



SILVER PREFERENCE SURVEY

Wed., Oct. 15

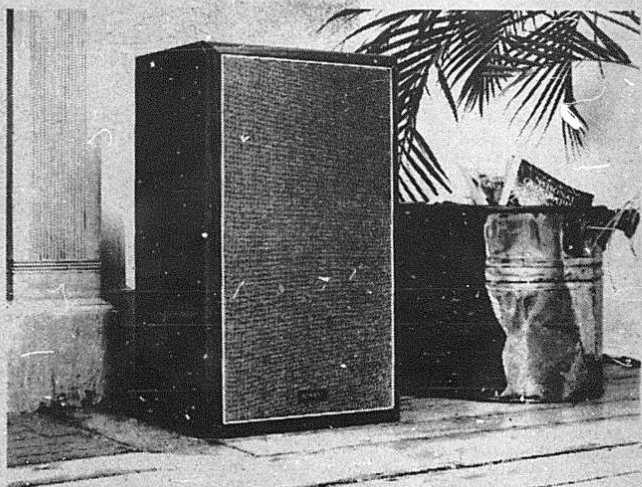
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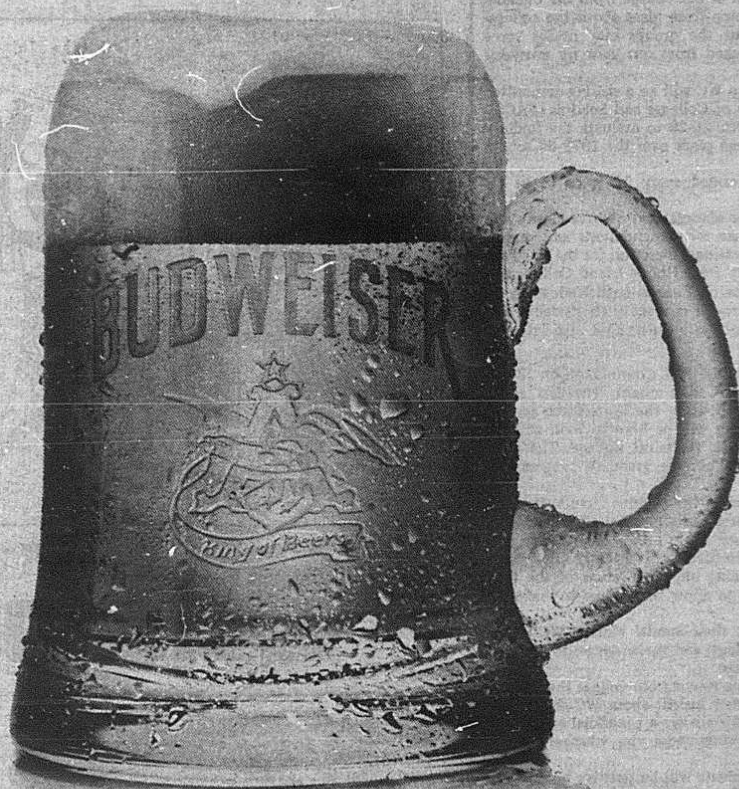
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Johnsonian

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WINTHROP COLLEGE

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Someone's watching

This is an important month in Winthrop College's 1980-81 school year. Although it may go unnoticed by many students, WC is being studied by several external groups whose opinions are respected.

Congressmen, professors, state-appointed officials, parents and other people from several states are looking at WC to provide objective views on a variety of campus aspects.

Some visitors are here to exchange general ideas. Others come to study specific areas and make suggestions. Many will be talking with students to gain firsthand insight into strengths and weaknesses at our college.

It's important to know that each group visiting WC has the advantage of being able to look at our college from the outside, and thereby the ability to develop fresh ideas about the college. There's a good possibility that the groups may notice some needed changes that were blocked from our view by everyday sameness.

One of the groups to observe WC will be a visiting committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). The team will be on campus Oct. 26-29 to evaluate the findings of the WC self-study, which took place over the 1979-80 school year.

A self-study must be performed every 10 years to be re-accredited by SACS.

The 13 members, from other schools, will observe classes and interview people at WC to make recommendations and suggestions in helping shape WC's educational direction for the 1980's.

A group of faculty members from Rhode Island College and Jersey City State College will be on campus until Wednesday to share ideas and experiences through contact with students and faculty. A group from the Revolving Faculty Exchange Program comes to campus each fall.

Three consultant teams from the S.C. Commission on Higher Education will also be visiting WC this month. The first group will be on campus Oct. 19-20 to study the life science courses offered at WC. Oct. 21st, a team will be here to look at WC's duplication of courses with York Technical College. The third group will visit WC Oct. 29 to observe graduate programs in math.

Groups who have already visited the campus include the S.C. Educator Improvement Task Force and the Board of Visitors.

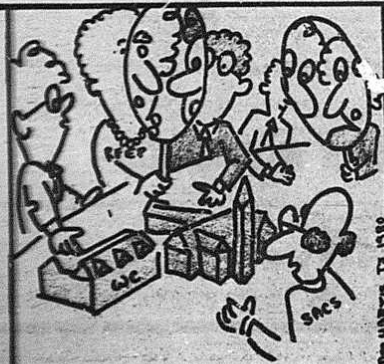
The SCEI task force came two weeks ago to study three new state tests for S.C. students who plan to be teachers. The group decided to recommend postponing implementation of the tests until the 1982-83 school year to allow more time to make the tests valid.

The Board of Visitors made their annual visit to WC late in September to observe the college and make suggestions about what they saw or would like to see.

With so many external groups viewing our college this month, some interesting reports with new insight about WC should surface in the months to come. It's always a beneficial experience to find out what someone else thinks about you, whether good or bad.

We know most of the comments will be positive because we attend a good college. We need not put on any kind of show; we know WC is quality merchandise. But it is nice to know when "someone's watching."

Tim Hartis



Evidence rebuts Rely

By BONNIE JERDAN
TJ contributing editor

Rely, the newest Tampon on the market, has been connected with the fatal disease toxic shock syndrome (TSS). One of the most recent deaths traced to the use of Rely involved a former Winthrop student. Yet women continue to use this product even though Procter and Gamble Co. has taken it off the shelves and offered refunds for any purchased.

According to the article reporting the death of Sheila Ann Thompson Edwards, 20, in the EVENING HERALD Oct. 6, a number of York General Hospital employees were still using Rely tampons rather than returning them, after the cause of Edwards' death was diagnosed.

Over 40 deaths have been

linked to TSS since 1975. There have been 400 cases confirmed nationwide. The National Center for Disease Control (CDC) says that the odds are about three in 100,000 that a woman who uses tampons will get TSS.

The reason tampons increase the risk of toxic shock syndrome is not known. York General pathologist Dr. James Maynard said in the EVENING HERALD article that Rely tampons apparently reduce leakage and prohibit air flow in the vagina. An article in the Oct. 6 NEWSWEEK reports two theories of TSS researchers. One theory is that super-absorbent cellulose fibers incorporated in Rely tampons serve as a breeding ground for the staph germs that trigger TSS. Another possibility is that

the tampons or their applicators may irritate the vaginal lining, producing a raw area through which bacteria might easily enter the bloodstream.

CDC lists the leading tampons and the percentage of TSS incidence in each: 71% for Rely, 19% for Playtex, 5% for Tampax and 2% each for Kotex and O.B. Women should avoid using super absorbent tampons, CDC warned, and when using any tampon, they should change it every six to eight hours to avoid infection.

If you have any Rely tampons, return them for your money back or throw them away. We need to begin using tampons responsibly or not using them at all. Sanitary napkins may be bulky and less convenient, but nobody ever died from using them.



The Johnsonian

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October marks KM anniversary

By RON CHEPESIUOK and
LOUISE PETTUS
Special to TJ

October marks the 200th anniversary of one of the major battles of the American Revolutionary War. On Oct. 7, 1780, the Battle of Kings Mountain was fought, sparking the series of events which eventually led to England's loss of America.

The situation for the rebellious colonies looked bleak in 1778. In attempting to end the war, the British had turned their efforts to the South, launching a full-scale invasion in the autumn of 1778.

By 1780 the British controlled Georgia and had won important victories at Charleston and Camden.

Lord Cornwallis, British commander in the South, believed that South Carolina was won. Turning his attention to North Carolina, he began to march from Charleston. Cornwallis hoped to invade North Carolina at Charlotte by September.

One of his officers, Maj. Patrick Ferguson was to move through the "up country" of South Carolina and across the North Carolina border, wiping out patriot resistance and protecting the flank and rear of Cornwallis' advancing army.

After moving across the Western North Carolina border, Ferguson established his base at Gilbert Town, today the site of Rutherfordton.

Ferguson underestimated the local people and their desire to take up arms against the British. He threatened to "hand their leaders and to lay their country to waste with fire and sword."

Rather than cowering, the citizens stiffened their opposition. A call went out to mobilize against the hated British.

On Sept. 25 at Sycamore Shoals near the present town of Elizabethton, Tenn., more than 1,000 volunteers assembled. The next day the famous march over the mountains began.

Meanwhile, Maj. Ferguson had been warned of the formidable force that was being organized against him. Unknown to the patriots, Ferguson left Gilbert Town heading south toward Ninety-Six.

He also sent an urgent message to Cornwallis asking for reinforcements. Unfortunately for Ferguson, his message did not reach Cornwallis until after the battle.

Instead of marching to Ninety-Six, Ferguson hastened toward Charlotte, hoping that the patriots would not learn of his diversionary move.

The American patriot force reached Gilbert Town Oct. 4. Learning that Ferguson and his troops were no longer there,

the patriots took after the British in hot pursuit. The patriots were fortunate to receive accurate information on the real route of Ferguson's retreat.

When the patriots reached Cowpens, the army was bolstered with additional volunteers, bringing the total to 1,800 fighting men.

At Cowpens a select group of the toughest fighting men in the patriotic force was chosen to overtake Ferguson. After an exhausting overland march, the patriots arrived near Kings Mountain Oct. 7.

The Battle of Kings Mountain lasted only about an hour and resulted in a complete victory for the patriots.

The British relied on the bayonet. The patriots relied on their marksmanship and the deadly accuracy of their Kentucky rifles. After withstanding several bayonet charges by the

British, the patriots surrounded and disorganized the enemy.

Ferguson made one futile attempt to rally his troops but was shot dead by sharpshooters. The British surrendered.

The patriot's surprising and devastating victory at Kings Mountain changed the course of the Revolutionary War. The immediate result was the delay of Cornwallis' northward march and the abandonment of his stronghold at Charlotte. The morale of the patriots was boosted, resistance to the British increased, and the patriotic forces began to take the offensive.

In 1951 Congress, in recognition of the national significance of the site of battle, established the Kings Mountain National Military Park, creating a lasting monument to those valiant patriots who fought in the American Revolution.

Trouble in Great Britain

By BIRDSALL VIAULT
Special to TJ

Oil production in the North Sea has pushed the British pound to higher levels in relation to the dollar than have been seen in a number of years. At the same time, the British economy is experiencing a severe recession.

This is especially true in Scotland, whose heavy industry has been declining steadily for over 30 years. Many observers expect the decline to intensify in the future.

The area around the river Clyde in western Scotland was once one of the great workshops of Europe. It is far removed from both the North Sea oil fields and the enchanting scenery that are so often associated with Scotland.

The shipbuilding, steel and coal industries of the Clyde have declined, leaving behind an industrial wasteland, high unemployment and grim prospects for the future. The city of Glasgow shares with Naples the unenviable reputation of having the worst slums in Europe.

The picture is not entirely bleak, however. Scotland has been trying to attract new industries to replace the old and has had some success.

In the past 10 years, a number of companies—most of them American—have been investing in the development of "high tech" industries. As a result central Scotland now has the prospect of becoming the "silicone valley" of northern Europe.

The list of American firms operating in Scotland reads like a "Who's Who" of the computer industry. Since 1970, Scotland's electronics industry has become the country's largest employer.

A number of factors have contributed to the growth of American investment in Scotland. Government grants and local incentives have played a part. In addition, high educational standards, the availability of a trained labor force and relatively low wages have been attractive to investors, as has the

fact that both Americans and Scots speak English.

American investment in Scotland shows no sign of abating. Almost all of the American firms operating in Scotland have definite plans for expansion.

While electronics firms have led the way, other American enterprises are displaying a growing interest in Scotland. Automotive engineering, food processing and chemical industries top the list of American firms considering operations in Scotland. During 1979, 40 American companies sent teams to Scotland to discuss new ventures.

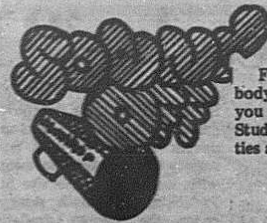
These companies are encouraged by reports that American firms already operating in Scotland have experienced few problems. A survey recently conducted by the Scottish Development Agency revealed that almost all the American-owned firms in Scotland had reached productivity levels as high as, or higher than, at home.

Only a small minority of the companies reported labor problems. In the previous 18 months, 80 per cent of the plants had not experienced any strikes. And over a five year period, 62 per cent had had no work stoppages at all.

Sir William Gray, chairman of the development agency, believes that these statistics will help overcome the widespread American belief that Britain is plagued by strikes.

"Britain's industrial relations record abroad is painted very black," Gray observes. "But the facts show that most plants are totally strike-free and where stoppages do occur, the effect on production is generally minimal."

The Scottish Development Agency has a major promotion campaign under way in both the United States and Japan. In the past decade, some great successes have been scored in attracting foreign investment. But much remains to be done if Scotland's economy is to recover from the slump caused by the decay of the country's older industries.



wants to know . . .

For a school with a student body the size of Winthrop's, do you think that enough Dinkins Student Union-sponsored activities are offered?

Photos and copy
by Dennis Dickerson



"Definitely. This year they've increased their programming by about 25% and there's just so much available for everybody. They're trying to meet the different needs of a varied student body."

Jimmie Williamson
Graduate Student



"Yes. I think this is evidenced by the large crowds at the ATS and at the short courses. It shows that DSU has put a lot of hard work and time into scheduling the different types of events at Winthrop, and they should be commended for a job well done."

Kay Massey
Senior



"Yes, I do. With one or two movies a month, there's plenty of opportunity for everyone to have something to do. If it's not a movie, it's an exercise course, or a trip to Carowinds, or a night out at the ATS listening to Reggae."

Mike Tidwell
Freshman



"I think a lot of things are offered here. This is my first semester here at Winthrop and I went to a university three times the size of Winthrop that didn't have half of the activities that they offer here."

Pat Sullivan
Graduate Student



"Yeah, I really do because it gives the students a place to go that is local and it also helps to give the student a better outlook on Winthrop itself. DSU is great, and students should really take the opportunity to enjoy things other than going to classes."

Janet McCrowery
Junior

**TJ, the
students'
paper**

Studycade '81 to visit Soviet Union

By DAVID SILLA
Special to TJ

Studycade '81, a cultural exchange program available to Winthrop students, will visit the Soviet Union from May 13 to June 2, 1981.

Citizen Exchange Council, a nonprofit, nonpolitical cultural exchange organization which arranged the trip in conjunction with Winthrop College, has been working to improve Soviet-American understanding through personal contact between American and Soviet citizens. Its goal is communication between individuals, not governments.

Thousands of Americans have experienced the Soviet Union in a personal way through Citizen

Exchange Council's unique program. Participants develop a deeper understanding of Soviet society through personal contact with individuals who live in it. Participants on both sides discover the human similarities which lie beneath cultural and ideological differences.

Dr. Birdsall S. Vault, chairman of the department of history and geography at Winthrop, and Jeff Mann, dean of students at Winthrop, are at the helm of Studycade '81.

Dr. Vault has extensive experience as group organizer and leader of academic tours throughout Europe, and teaches Russian and Soviet History at Winthrop this semester. Dean

Mann was involved as a group leader in exchange in England and Brazil. Together, they provide the leadership for Studycade '81.

The twenty-day tour will visit the Soviet cities of Leningrad, Kiev, Moscow, Vladimír,

Suzdal, Bukhara, and Smarkand, giving the participants a well-rounded view of Soviet life.

Undergraduate students can earn three or six credits while graduate students can earn three.

The cost from New York is \$1795.00. Air fare to and from

the Soviet Union, meals and transportation in the Soviet Union, transfers, gratuities, sightseeing and accommodations are all included. Further information and applications can be obtained from Dr. Vault, ext. 2173.

Iranians deported

(CPS)—Nearly a year after it began its efforts to identify and deport Iranian students who are here illegally, the U.S. Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jarvis says it is uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of-status" Iranians will begin.

Jervis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1700 Cubans.

The round-up of Iranian students was begun by President Carter shortly after the November 4 seizure of the American embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 59,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2443 more

students, and now estimate that 8000-10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status" pool, the INS has charged that 2195 had violated various civil and immigration laws, and ordered them deported.

The most common infraction, Jervis says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, des-

pite visa regulations that they be full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits.

But nearly half as many (2386) have applied for political asylum. None of the applications have been approved so far. The State Department, which holds the applications, refuses all comment about the requests for asylum.

Recital Slated Friday At Byrnes Auditorium

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS
Special to TJ

Robert Anderson, internationally-known organ recitalist, will be featured in the 25th Anniversary Concert of the D.B. Johnson Memorial Aeolian-Skinner Organ Friday, at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

Anderson was born in Chicago and is an organist and teacher of the highest caliber. He is a professor of organ and head of the organ department at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He received the D.S.M. degree from Union Seminary and is a fellow of the American Guild of Organists. Anderson has concertized extensively in the United States, in Europe and Japan as well as festivals in Nurnburg, Bruges, Berlin, Paris and Sion.

Anderson is a distinguished performer of contemporary music, especially of American composers; his repertoire is extensive. He represents the best in American organ playing.

Featured in the concert will be a four-manual Aeolian-Skinner organ of 70 ranks. The organ was installed in Byrnes Auditorium in memory of Mr. D.B. Johnson, first president of Winthrop College, by G. Donald Harrison. The organ was dedicated by Virgil Fox in November, 1955.

The concert will begin with "Choral Improvisation sur le Victimae Paschalis" by Charles

Tournemire (1870-1939), and will be followed by "Excerpts from Premier Livre d'Orgue" by Louis Marchand (1669-1732), "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, BWV 524" by Bach (1685-1750), and an intermission.

Following intermission will be "What a Friend We Have in Jesus!" from "Three Gospel Preludes" (1979) by William Bolcom (born 1938), "Pieces de Fantaisie, Deuxieme Suite, Op. 53" by Louis Vierne (1870-1937), and the concert will conclude with "Chorale Fantasia, Op. 52 No. 3" by Max Reger (1873-1916).

One of the more interesting compositions performed by Anderson will be William Bolcom's "What a Friend We Have in Jesus!" said Dr. David M. Lowery, associate professor of music and College Organist. Lowery said this composition is really good, containing jazz, blues and ragtime, and Bolcom has given this old standard a new life.

The concert is free. Recording devices are not permitted. Concert Management by Howard Ross, Inc.

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Social Work Club

The Social Work Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in Dinkins' Iva B. Gibson Room, said Wendy Blackley, president.

Don Rosick and a fellow colleague, both from the South Carolina Department of Social Services, will be the featured speakers for the meeting. Rosick will discuss opportunities available in social services.

Blackley encourages all students interested in Social Work and community service to attend.

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Delta Zeta will have a mixer with Pi Kappa Phi fraternity at the Shack on Friday, October 17, at 4:30 p.m., Sherri Edge, president, said.

"They (the fraternity) are having a cookout for us first, then the party will follow," Edge said. She pointed out that this will be the first mixer that the sorority has had with any fraternity on campus.

"We've had one successful mixer with a fraternity from another college, but we're very excited about this one," said Edge.



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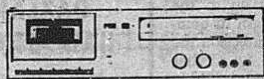
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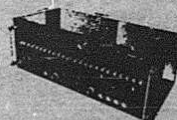
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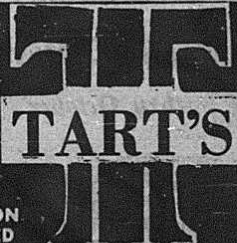
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Next To Winthrop

Fantasy game brings tourney here

By KAY BENDER
TJ news reporter

Anyone looking for a way to sanely act out their fantasies will have the chance on Saturday. Dinkins Student Union will sponsor a Dungeons and Dragons tournament, following a seminar Friday in Room 220 of Dinkins.

Dungeon Master Geoffrey Wilcox said the game "is a fantasy role-playing game in which a player creates a character from the roll of dice." The game is set in medieval times, and the dungeon master's role is to create a setting and various situations from which the players must escape.

"The game is basically played in one room," said Wilcox. "Some people dress up in costumes, but there is no actual fighting; no one is out running around. I give you the player—a medieval type town. I'll bargain for supplies and then go out on an adventure."

The adventures can take the players through dense forests,

swamps, or deserts until they reach the dungeon. "I have a floor plan of the dungeon and I write out all the situations," said Wilcox. He said that points are scored when players gain "experience," that is, when they make the correct decision in a given situation.

One example Wilcox gave was a decision situation in a past game that took the players over an hour to get out of. They were told that they were trapped in a room with only two exits, both of which were locked, and they had ten seconds. A button was on one of the walls, but none of the players knew what would happen if it were pushed. Wilcox said the first time they got to one second, someone pushed it, and it gave them ten more seconds. The button was pushed continuously until one player suggested that they let the time run out. When they did, the doors were unlocked and the players were freed. The player who made the suggestion received the points.

Situations and players vary.

"There are specialty books which I have," said Wilcox. A few are a player's handbook, which gives classes and descriptions of players, a monster manual with over 350 ideas for creations by the Dungeon Master and a handbook with spells for magic-users. "You can even use space-age things and put them in a medieval situation," said Wilcox. The Darth Vader character from Star Wars was used in one of his games.

If monsters, swamps and dungeons are not enough to lure players, the game also includes rescuing fair maidens and searching for hidden treasure. And, Wilcox says, you may reach the ultimate goal, to become rich or become a king. Other goals are simply keeping the character alive, killing monsters and outwitting other players.

The game is a growing fad on college campuses, Wilcox said. The game is based on J.R.R. Tolkien's books, and it takes a certain type of person to play the game. "You can't be introverted and play this thing,"

said Wilcox. "You have to be very outgoing, have a vivid imagination and be widely read. You can't be a dummy."

Currently there is a group of about twenty people playing Dungeons and Dragons on Winthrop's campus. Several faculty members participate also. "I expect to see people who haven't played before take part in the tournament," said Wilcox. He said people who enjoy Tolkien will enjoy the game.

Wilcox said several friends taught him to play the game about two years ago, and he began teaching others. Dinkins Director Tom Webb saw Wilcox in a Charlotte tournament, and his interest began the planning process for a Winthrop tournament.

"It's the same tournaments every year," said Wilcox. "I'm trying to get new things started."

While killing dragons and rescuing fair maidens are old



Geoffrey Wilcox, dungeon master at the WC games. (TJ photo)

concepts, it's a new way to bring students together today. Anyone wishing to meet the challenges should contact Wilcox through the Student Union.

Fashion trend back to classics

By BONNIE JERDAN
WC Public Affairs Office

"Investment dressing" is the fashion key this fall.

No longer are styles dictated to the consumers by fashion designers. The designers are forced to work with what consumers want. And what they want is their money's worth.

That's the opinion of Bobbie Fuller, a Winthrop College fashion merchandising instructor, who says Winthrop men and women students are following the current fashion trend back to the classics.

"People who are willing to spend their money (on clothing) want something of quality. They don't want something that's going to be in fashion this year and out next year. If they're willing to spend their money, they want something that they're going to wear five years from now."

"By investment dressing," Fuller explains, "I mean that men and women are buying the traditional classical sweater, slacks, dress, and when they want individuality, they're using less expensive accessory items. They're bringing color in. They have a basic dress, but they have a bright pair of shoes on, or a silk flower or a bright belt. The dress itself is going to be fine for the next five years."

One classic revival this season is the "preppie" look.

"It's very difficult this year to say 'this is in,'" Fuller says, "but you just can't overlook the preppie influence." Fuller says this style is a natural for Winthrop students, who are at home in classics like Izod shirts (with the alligator stitched to the breast), khakis and plaids. As

the weather gets cooler, both men and women will be comfortable and fashionable in plaid flannel shirts, Fuller says.

Preppie styles for women include full skirts, argyle socks and flat shoes. Fuller says that the slitted skirt of last year is out. The skirt, still a wardrobe essential, is now very full to an A-line at the narrowest. Argyle socks with the classic diamond pattern are worn with everything from suits to sportswear.

Concerning women's shoes, "if not flat, heels should be no more than two or three inches," Fuller says.

The clean-cut college student is the fashion image for males this fall. Winthrop men will be in style in oxford shirts with button-down collars and looser trousers, with or without pleats. For a casual dressy look, they will wear a sweater and jacket over a shirt and tie, Fuller predicts.

Another classic comeback, the sweater, is making a big hit in these energy-conscious days. The preppie look has revived

textured knits and cardigans for both men and women. These are characterized by broad shoulders—some even padded—and full sleeves, Fuller says. Sweater dresses and three-quarter sweater coats will keep Winthrop women warm this fall.

Coats, being higher priced items, have also been influenced by investment dressing. Consumers aren't going for coat styles that won't last more than one season. Coats are coming out in the traditional tweeds, herringbone, houndstooth and plaids. They are usually neutral in color.

"We'll see more blacks and whites in coats this fall," Fuller says.

The suit is a popular classic this fall. For men, this means the grey flannel business suit for professional appearance, but for women the suit is more versatile.

"The suit category (for women) is becoming very broad," Fuller says. "There are the men-tailored suits—very mannish-looking, straight, broad-shouldered with narrow hiplines.

But we also see the ladylike suits with pinched-in waistlines, very short jackets, full sleeves."

The choice between pants or skirt with a suit is up to the woman, as is the length of hemline on dresses. The direction the hemline is going is up, Fuller says, but this season anything from mid-calf to mid-knee is acceptable.

Finally, the return to classics will be demonstrated at Winthrop's social events. Lace, ribbons and frills from another era will bring romance and elegance to evening gowns at fraternity and sorority proms and dances,

Fuller says. Men will be stylish in traditional tuxedos.

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TSR THE GAME WIZARDS

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado"

By RUBY McILWAIN
TJ feature reporter

Gilbert and Sullivan's classic masterpiece, "The Mikado," complete with orchestra, chorus, elaborated costumes, and a multi-level set, will be held in Byrnes Auditorium Tuesday, October 14, at 8 p.m. "The Mikado" is the second show in the Rock Hill Fine Arts Series that is a joint venture of the Rock Hill Fine Arts Association and Winthrop College.

"The Mikado," or the town of Titipu, is the ninth of thirteen Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. The comic operetta features all of Gilbert and Sullivan's stock characters: the romantic soprano and heroic tenor who are kept from each other's arms; the character contralto and the bumbling baritone in authority. "The Mikado" first premiered in London at the Savoy Theater in 1885. It will be performed in Rock Hill by the 50-member Glorianna Productions, Ltd., a touring company from New York.

A Japanese courtyard and garden, where the action of "The Mikado" takes place, will be created on the Byrnes stage. As with many of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, a great deal has happened to the characters before the action begins. In the case of "The Mikado," a character Nanki-Poo has fled from the court of his father, The Mikado of Japan, to avoid marrying

an aging woman named Katisha. Disguised as a musician, he falls in love with a beautiful, young maiden, Yum Yum. Unfortunately, he is prevented from marrying her by her guardian, Ko-Ko, who would like to marry her himself. Ko-Ko, however, has been condemned to death for flirting. When Act 1 opens, Nanki Poo is traveling to Ko-Ko's court in Titipu to find out whether or not Yum-Yum is now free to marry him. From Act 1 many things evolve.

The featured performer of the national operetta, Yum Yum is portrayed by Sara Ann Noll. Noll, a soprano, was born in Statesboro, Georgia and grew up in Dillon, South Carolina. She received her BA degree Cum



Sara Ann Noll, a soprano who grew up in Dillon, South Carolina, will perform in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in Byrnes Auditorium Tuesday, October 14 at 8 p.m. (Photo Special to TJ)

Women stage protest

COLLEGE PARK, MD. (CPS) About a dozen female students at the University of Maryland were so disturbed about reports that Rely tampons may cause a fatal illness called toxic shock syndrome that they threw the tampons out of the sixth floor window of their dorm.

They had gotten the tampons for free in an orientation packet provided by the 13-30 Corp. of Knoxville, Tn.

Sophomore Mary Brown explained the protest was against the university, which should have warned women of the potential harm. Richard Stimpson, director of resident life at the campus, countered, "I don't know that the university would necessarily see that as its responsibility. It was a free distribu-

tion. No one was made to take them."

Bob Hanggi, a spokesman for the 13-30 Corp. noted that "we've asked universities to take the tampons out of the (orientation) kit wherever and whenever possible."

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Laude in voice and English from Coker College in Hartsville, S.C. Noll has been hailed by critics as the best Gilbert and Sullivan soprano on either side of the Atlantic. In addition to her expertise as a Gilbert and Sulli-

van leading lady, Noll has a versatile repertoire of opera, operetta, oratoria and musical theater as well.

General admission tickets will be available at the Byrnes Auditorium Box Office. Tickets are

\$7 (orchestra and first balcony) and \$5 (second and third balcony). Full-time students may pick up free tickets at the DSU and the Byrnes Box Office. Tickets are \$2 for all other students.

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Like Leaven sells friendship

By FRANK STARNES
TJ feature editor

Nine dollars and a big drink. That was what Charlie Presler said he started with when he opened his restaurant, Like Leaven, on March 1.

Like Leaven is a small restaurant at 903 Cherry Road that sells sandwiches, soft drinks and specializes in bagels because as Charlie said, "You can't get them anywhere else anymore." The restaurant is open from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Like Leaven DJs play beach music on Friday and "a little bit of everything on Sunday," Charlie said. On Sunday they play gospel music.

"From 4-5 p.m. on Sundays we play beach music on WTYC (radio)," Charlie added.

The restaurant has a Christian atmosphere—hard drinks, drugs and profanity are not allowed.

Charlie said that he thought the most unique quality about the restaurant was that "it keeps people out of trouble that wouldn't normally get in trouble if they had a place to go."

Charlie is a 21-year-old senior business major at Winthrop. He is a Rock Hill native who graduated from Northwestern High School. He lives in Rock Hill with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Presler, Sr. Charlie has one brother and two sisters. He is single and, as he put it, "still

going strong."

He said he got the idea of owning a restaurant such as Like Leaven when he rented the Pope John Center at the Oratory on Charlotte Avenue for his girlfriend's birthday. He met John Giuliani, who is presently a regular visitor of the restaurant, started talking, and "decided that Rock Hill needed a place for teenagers and young adults to go without having to be around a lot of out-laws..." Charlie said. He said it took them about three months to coordinate everything and lease a building from Earl Jackson.

"We opened March 1 and ever since then we've been in a hole," he said. "We have yet to make a profit... It's not a non-profit place, but we're not out to make a profit."

The majority of funds for Like Leaven come from donations. Charlie said, "We just about guarantee that if you come in you can get full for less than \$4."

When customers come in, he said, he asked them to pay 50c, "but you don't have to pay 50c to get in. You can just make a donation." He said it never bothered him to see people who did not make a donation stay all night.

Where did the restaurant get the name Like Leaven?

Charlie started with \$9.00 (the bread), and leaven (yeast) is put in bread to make it rise.

"We wanted to be like leaven," Charlie said, "we were supplying the bread and we wanted the other people (customers) to supply the leaven. So we wanted everybody to be like leaven."

Although, today, business is beginning to pick up, Charlie said that opening night was the worst night he had ever had.

"For two months, we had about six regular customers and just recently the last two months have been good."

Charlie said that during those rough months he never thought about giving up. Even though he was working then at the Celarese plant and sunk all his money for college in Like Leaven, he said he was glad he did it.

"I'm not glad it's gone (the money)," he said. "There's a lot of things I could do with it, but the way I feel—if one person got anything out of this place, and I did... then it was worth it."

"We've had people who started dating here. We've been open for seven months and we've never had a fight... We've never had a broken window. We've never been robbed."

"And you walk in here and cannot hear a curse word. I've been here for seven months, and people get mad at the football tables and never say any of the stuff."

Robin L. Roarch, who iden-

tifies herself as "a loyal member," said, Charlie "would rather lose this place than sell beer."

Nancy Clark, another customer, said, "I love it because I can have a good time and not feel bad about it. It's a Christian atmosphere."

"Well, I'm kind of prejudice," Marshall Demorest, a student at York TEC, said, pulling on Charlie's beard, "because he's so cute... No, I like it. I met my girlfriend here."

Theresa Facelli, a student from Rock Hill High, said, "It's a place my mama will let me go (to)... It really is a good crowd, good people."

Becky Adams thought "everybody was outgoing" at Like Leaven. And Hoss Walters, a student from Sullivan Junior High, said, "I love the place. It's a good place to stay out of trouble, to get away from it all."

Charlie said that two Sundays ago he and John thought it was going to be their last week.

"We've gotten a reprieve. For a little while, we'll see what happens. But we were hoping for a miracle and the miracle came through."

"I feel very good about it tonight," John said. "Last weekend, it was like a wake."

Charlie laughed, like the unknown comic.

"I felt so bad inside," John continued, "I felt like crying."

John mentioned that he felt good when he saw the teenagers "having a good time and not getting into trouble because they're making a lot of friends and sustaining them. And it's not like a bunch of drinking buddies. These kids really make good friendships."

He said that people from all religions and backgrounds came to Like Leaven.

"We've got a lot of trust in a lot of (their) parents," he added. "A lot of parents tell me this is the only place they'll let their children go."

Charlie is not going to let their money problems stop his plans for Like Leaven.

He said they planned to open a larger place and put in a

dance floor. They have taken people on trips to the beach, but Charlie said he wanted to start a Travel Club and travel throughout the East Coast. He said he hoped to start a 10% club and wanted to rent out a house to college students.

No, Charlie Presler does not sell beer at Like Leaven, but he does sell friendship and it's free.

Marchant re-elected

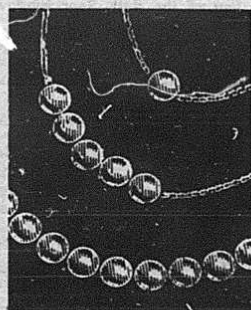
(PAO)—Rep. Thomas M. Marchant III, R-Greenville, has been elected a carry-over member of the Winthrop College Board of Visitors.

The carry-over status means that Marchant will serve an automatic second one-year term on the board that makes recommendations to the college for change.

Members of the Board of Visitors, who met on campus Sept. 24 to 26, are nominated by the college's Board of Trustees and appointed by President Charles B. Vail. There are 14 members—two from each congressional district and two at-large members held over from the previous year.

Marchant, who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, has been secretary of the State Reorganization Commission and a member of the Governor's Committee on the Employment of the Handicapped.

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Charlie Presler, a senior business major, and John Giuliani, a regular visitor, in the restaurant Like Leaven. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

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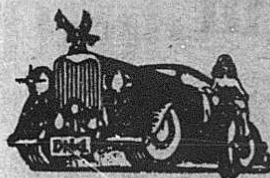
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The Money Welcomes You

We at The Money sincerely hope everyone enjoyed our September Schedule of Events and look forward to having you contribute to our exciting October line-up.

In October, our Tuesday night \$100.00 Shag Contest winners will become finalists in the Shag-off competition to be held December 16. Grand prize is \$500.00. WBCY will Belly up to the Bar with us again in October, and our 7th Annual Halloween Costume Contest, complete with free champagne, will be held on Halloween night.

October 1980

Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

			1 Ladies Lock Up 8-9	2 Free Beer 9-10	3 Great Escape	4 Winthrop I.D. No Cover
5	6 CLOSED	7 \$100.00 Shag Contest (Finalist Competition) 3 for 1	8 Ladies Lock Up 8-9	9 Free Beer 9-10	10 Great Escape	11 Winthrop I.D. No Cover
12	13 CLOSED	14 \$100.00 Shag Contest (Finalist Competition) 3 for 1	15 Ladies Lock Up 8-9	16 .60 Moosehead Night	17 Great Escape	18 Winthrop I.D. No Cover
19	20 CLOSED	21 \$100.00 Shag Contest (Finalist Competition) 3 for 1	22 Ladies Lock Up 8-9	23 5:00 to 7:00 WBCY Belly up to the Bar	24 Great Escape	25 Winthrop I.D. No Cover
26	27 CLOSED	28 \$100.00 Shag Contest (Finalist Competition) 3 for 1	29 Ladies Lock Up 8-9	30 JR Look Alike Contest Free Beer (9-10) 100.00 1st Prize	31 7th Annual Halloween Contest Free Champagne Costume Contest 1st 100- 2nd 50- 3rd 25-	

Coming In November Bette Midler Look Alike Contest

Chopra to present film



Joyce Chopra, award-winning filmmaker, will be at Winthrop to present her latest film, "Martha Clarke Light and Dark" as part of the Independent Filmmakers: Southern Circuit.

(PAO)—A film showing how an artist creates an evening of theatrical dance will be shown at Winthrop College.

Joyce Chopra will present her film "Martha Clarke Light and Dark" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at Joyner Center for Continuing Education on campus.

Chopra will be present to comment on her work and answer questions. The program, part of the Independent American Filmmakers: Southern Circuit, is free to the public.

"Martha Clarke Light and Dark" is a 54-minute study of the imaginative sources behind a finished dance performance.

The film portrays the work of Martha Clarke, a former member of Pilobolus Dance Theater. Clarke's work draws from modern dance, mime, the clown's repertoire and paintings.

Chopra filmed Clarke and

other collaborators in her studio over a one-year period, tracing the development of four new dance pieces.

Chopra graduated from Brandeis University in 1957 with a degree in comparative literature. An active filmmaker for more than 15 years, she has worked as an independent producer-director since 1965. Her company is based in Kent, Conn.

Chopra's work has appeared nationally on public television as well as at the Whitney Museum, the American Film Institute Theater at the Kennedy Center, the Film Forum and the Museum of Modern Art.

Independent American Filmmakers: Southern Circuit, a traveling series of films and filmmakers, is co-sponsored by Winthrop College, the Greenville County Museum of Art, the College of Charleston, the Colum-

bia Museum of Art, the High Museum of Art and Image in Atlanta and the New South Film Center, a facility of the Mississippi Museum of Art.

Grant assistance is provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, the South Carolina Arts Commission, the City of Atlanta Bureau of Cultural Affairs, the Mississippi Arts Commission and the Southern Arts Federation, Inc.

For more information, contact Joyner Center at (803) 323-2196.

Tucker to present paper

By JAIME JACKSON
Special to TJ

Dr. C. J. Tucker, chairman of the Sociology Department, will present "Recent Homicide Trends in Atlanta," on October 17, at an annual meeting of the Southern Regional Demographic Group in Tallahassee, Florida.

Tucker said that the paper is a statistical analysis of over 500 Atlanta homicide cases which occurred from 1977 through 1979. The main point of interest is that a significant rise occurred in 1979 with 231 murders as compared to 138 in 1977 and 144 in 1978.

According to the mayor of Atlanta the increase was due to lax controls on handguns. The police commissioner believed that unemployment and poor

economic conditions were the cause. Ex-attorney general, Griffin Bell, believed that the cause was poor police organization, the back-log of courts, and young blacks wandering the streets.

Tucker said that comparisons of who killed who, changes in weapons, changes in the types of victims, age of suspects, motives, and relationships between killer and victim are included in the paper.

Tucker, a graduate of Furman University, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, specializing in demography. He is the newly appointed chairman of the Sociology Department and has spent the past seven years teaching in Atlanta.

AOE mass meet

The Association of Ebonites Mass Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in Dinkins Auditorium, said Jacob Teasdale, AOE presi-

dent.

"I want all students to come out and support us," said Teasdale. "Together we can move things."

Winthrop Outing Club

The Winthrop Outing Club visited Myrtle Beach on Sunday, October 4, to view the sunrise and forget texts and tests.

The club departed from Sims Sunday at 3 a.m. and arrived to see the sunrise. Shelling, swimming, jogging, frisbee, and football in the surf were enjoyed by all participants until leaving at four o'clock in the afternoon. The club was back at Winthrop in time for dinner.

The Outing Club's next trip is a rock climbing and camping

excursion to Lookingglass Mountain in North Carolina on Oct. 19-21. Interested students are urged to attend the Outing Club's weekly meeting held Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in room 105, Sims Building.

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Dance Theatre has a day of dance

By FRAN STARNES
TJ feature editor

The Winthrop Dance Theater held "A Day of Dance" Saturday, Oct. 4, in Peabody Gym.

According to Karen Bell, president, at least 40 students attended. Dr. Joanne Lunt, associate professor of Physical Education, said (during the classes) that she thought everything was going well. She said the classes were full.

The guest artist, Pegge Harper, a graduate from the University of Michigan with a degree in dancing, taught a master class in African dance and modern dance. Harper is a doctoral candidate at UNC-Greensboro.

Members of the dance theatre and faculty members taught classes in choreography, improvisation, and technique.

Harper said that she grew up with a background in dance. She said her mother forced her

into it, and she did not become serious about her dancing until she was 19 or 20 years old. She said that her dance style is based on the Dunham, Graham, and Limon techniques of dance.

"I don't try to teach them (her students) the traditional authentic steps (of African Caribbean Dance)," she said. "My intent is to represent through some steps the flavor or the style of those dances."

Harper mentioned that she spent most of her time dancing but had had all types of jobs. She said she had been a waitress, a mail person, a salesperson and even a cab driver.

"I have never had just a job. I hate that. I want to be where I'm always meeting the public."

Harper said she liked all the experiences she had had such as being a cab driver because it educated her in a lot of ways.

She could have tried to make it as a dancer in New York long ago, but she thought it was really more important to get an education.

"A lot of dancers go to New York," she said. "They might have some background and get into some (dance) company, and they become like robots. They can't think for themselves because they haven't had any education."

With the support of her husband, Dean Hoskins, she hopes to one day go to New York if the economy gets better. If the economy doesn't get better, she plans to teach dance and form her own dance company.



Students relax in their dance positions during "A Day of Dance" on October 4 in Peabody Gym. The guest dance instructor was Pegge Harper from UNC-Greensboro. (TJ Photo by Page Copley)

DSU HAPPENINGS

WEEK: OCT. 13-19

13—Short Course: Shag 8 p.m. Withers Gym

14—Short Course: Backpacking 7 p.m. Dinkins 221

15—Short Course: Exercise 7 p.m. Dinkins Auditorium

13-17—Dungeons and Dragons Tournament Registration. Register at Dinkins Information Desk \$3 WC student ID, \$5 non-students. Tournament is Oct. 18 & 19, room 220 Dinkins, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.

13-17—Biltmore House Tour Registration. Registration fee \$13.00. Payment in full required at sign-up. Tour will be Oct. 26. 33 person limit.

15—Make-up Demonstration. Presented by Merle Norman. Demonstration held in Dinkins 221, 8-10 p.m. Sign-up at Dinkins desk.

15—ATS Mike Williams. The six-foot-two-inch unreformed hippie promises to "Tickle yore innards and rearrange yore brain." in his two-hour performance.

16—Silent Movie. 9:00 p.m. THHman Aud. 50c WCID \$1 Guest.

16—Deadline for Halloween Happening Space Applications

20—Short Course: Self defense for women ca Monday evenings beginning on Oct. 20th through Dec. 1st at 7:30 in Dinkins Auditorium. A \$1.00 fee w/WCID will be charged. Sign up at Dinkins Information Desk. The course will be taught by Bob Knight and Darrell Howe who have black belts from the United States Karate Association.

25—The DSU Concert and Dance Committee is sponsoring a Bluegrass vs. Beach Bash on October 25, from 1-5 p.m. at the Shack. There will be two bands performing! The Zazzoff Boys providing Bluegrass music and The Band of OZ playing Beach. The bands will perform alternating sets beginning at 1:00 and ending at 5:00. Admission is WCID and \$2 guests. Beer (.50) and Coke (.25) will be sold.



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THE JOHNSONIAN

Eagles win one, lose one

A new face at Winthrop

There is a new face at the Athletic Department this year; One that I think will be a great asset to Winthrop Athletics. Not only is it a new face, but it is a new position he is filling.

Coach Al Kyber has coached, scouted, and recruited on major college or professional levels for 24 years, and is now Winthrop's assistant men's basketball coach and main recruiter for all intercollegiate sports. He is involved with upgrading the Athletic program as a whole, such as paperwork, ordering equipment, etc.

For example, right now, Coach Kyber is getting the grades together of all the athletes. "I'm trying to set up an academic catalog, so that we know all our students' grades. This will help the students with graduation, and help us keep up with eligibility," Kyber said.

Among many other accomplishments, Kyber was assistant basketball coach at Furman, on Virginia Tech basketball staff, and head basketball coach at American University in Washington, D.C.

What brings him to Winthrop? Kyber has been long time friends with Athletic Director Nield Gordon.

"We've been friends a long time, plus we've known each other in the coaching profession for many years," Kyber said.

Kyber thinks this will give Winthrop an advantage, since they both know how the other coaches, and "since we both feel we've been successful for 20 plus years."

Kyber's main responsibility is scouting and recruiting for all sports. "This is an experiment that Winthrop is trying. I assist each of the other coaches in their recruiting," Kyber said. "I'll follow up prospects I hear about, and the coaches ask me to talk to some prospects they hear about. The coach has the final decision."

Since this is the first year for this position, there will probably be many changes. "We are going into this open-minded, but we can't say now it is going to work."

In recruiting, Kyber tries to work inside the state first. Then, he goes in the country that he, or other coaches have contact. This is where Kyber will be a big help to Winthrop. He has many connections in the sports world that can get Winthrop some top-notch athletes.

"Some of my contacts are in Indiana, Washington, D.C., Florida, and Virginia, and the other coaches have their contacts. We'll recruit from our contact areas; this saves time and money," Kyber said.

It will take awhile for Kyber's full effects to be known. He will have to get Winthrop's name and program in these contact areas, and this will take at least a year, he said.

"The biggest assets Winthrop has to offer recruiters is its growing athletic program, the new field house, and the fact that it is a growing co-ed college that isn't a new school," Kyber said.

"The hardest part of recruiting is the time you have to spend away from your home base. Your everyday assignments have to be left behind," Kyber said. From December to March will be Kyber's most hectic time.

Even though he is interested in all the sports, it is obvious that basketball is number one with Kyber.

As assistant men's basketball coach, he is involved with preparation, practice, games, and all the other aspects of men's basketball. "Since we have the advantage of knowing about each other, this should expedite our movement towards our goal, which is to win the district title and advance to the playoffs," Kyber said.

Another plus is the basketball team's first two years ended in winning seasons, and will have some experienced players returning for more than just one season. "This factor, plus height are the two main ingredients that will give us the opportunity of achieving our goal of being district champions."

He also thinks that he will be able to help the team by being open minded, since he didn't know the boys, and since Gordon will be carrying the burden of leadership.

Kyber definitely knows the ins and outs of his job, and I think the Athletic Department on a whole (especially men's basketball) will benefit from his knowledge and experience.

Gayle Young

Free gallery exhibit

Two-dimensional acrylic paintings, three-dimensional sculpture weavings and photographs will be included in an exhibit that begins Oct. 21 at Winthrop College.

The free exhibit, to be shown through Nov. 14 in the Winthrop Gallery in the Rutledge Building, spotlights the work of Tom and Jerry Dimond and Jerry Mussman, all of Clemson.

The exhibit can be seen from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The public is invited to the formal opening of the exhibit from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 21 in the gallery.

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop soccer team beat Lander, Saturday, Oct. 4, 13-0, then lost to their opponent in last year's District 6 finals, Erskine 4-0, Monday afternoon, Oct. 6.

The Eagles just outclassed Lander, a first-year team. Winthrop dominated the game from the outset and outshot Lander 54-3. For the Eagles, it was the sixth shutout of the season.

The summary of the scoring is as follows: Roberto Palacios, three goals and one assist for the first hat trick of the 1980 season and the first in two seasons. Bob Leister, two goals; John Newcomb, two goals; Peter Feil, two goals; Jack Canhato, one goal; Allan Rikard, one goal; Russell Poulson, one goal; Kevin Barlow, one goal and three assists; Doug Stefan, two assists; Mike Mitchell, one assist; Tim Lynch, one assist; Chris Asouzu, one assist; John Imholtz, one assist; and Andy Murray, one assist.

This game was the third time the Eagles have scored over ten goals in a match.

Coach Jim Casada was pleased with the opportunity to play all of his squad. "With all of the freshmen on the team, I am glad that they are getting the opportunity to play as much as they have this year; it is a good learning experience in game situations for our freshmen."

Last Monday the Eagles traveled to Erskine for a rematch of the finals of last year's District 6 Championship which the Eagles won. This time the Eagles were not as fortunate, losing 4-0 to Erskine who is ranked 16th in the latest National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll.

Winthrop knew they would have their hands full with Erskine if it had a healthy team, but they were playing people not at 100% strength. This is not trying to take anything away from Erskine but when 2 teams meet that are as good as they are you want them to put their best 11 on the field at 100 percent strength so the match is that much better. Erskine is 6-0-2 and the statistic that is the most impressive about Erskine is that they have given up only one goal in their eight matches.

Erskine got two goals apiece from Rosey Rosenthal and Antoine Corneal. Matt Beyer was

the goalie getting the shutout. Erskine dominated the game in the second half, just as the score indicated; they outshot Winthrop 24-8 for the game.

Erskine, the much taller team, scored their first two goals on headers. This has been a problem for the Eagles all year.

"We have a lot of injuries, but we have not been playing with the intensity and heart that it takes to win the big matches like this one," said Coach Casada. "Erskine just had more skills than we did, and it showed in the way they beat us."

The loss dropped the Eagles' record to 6-5, and a strange statistic is that except for their opening loss to Belmont Abbey the other ten games have been shutouts either way.

The Eagles travel to Pfeiffer tomorrow, then Thursday host the Wofford Terriers at 4 p.m. and Saturday host Coker at 2 p.m.

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Sports shorts

Intramurals

Week of Sept. 29

Men's Football Standings

ASL		AFL	
Cyclones	1-0	Buccaneers	1-0
Seven Fourteen	0-0	Henderson Bombers	1-0
Panther Ravage	0-0	Turbots	0-0
El Kappo	0-0	Pika	0-0
Kachibusters	0-0	8th Floor Terrors	0-0
Willie	0-0	Master Batters	0-1
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-1	Ward Clerk	0-1

This Week's Games:

Buccaneers	12	Henderson Bombers	7
Master Batters	6	Ward Clerk	0

Men's Softball Standings

ASL		NSL	
4th Resurrection	2-0	Long Balls	2-0
Master Batters	1-0	Crown Royals	2-1
Cyclones	0-3	Rebels	1-0
		Salty Dogs	0-2

Women's Softball

Margaret Nance	3	Misfits	27
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Intramurals

Water basketball, a new intramural sport, will begin games Oct. 20 in the Peabody pool, according to Steve Moore, assistant director of Intramurals.

The deadline for rosters was Oct. 10, but Moore said that any interested students can still participate by turning in a roster to the intramural office. The captain's meeting for water basketball will be Oct. 13 in Peabody Gym.

Moore said that water basketball is like basketball but the players in the water in inner tubes. He said that the sport is mostly just fun. Six players for each team are allowed in the water at a time. The game consists of two 10-minute halves.

If interested, Moore urges students to participate.

P. E. Department

The S.C. Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (SCAHER) will hold its annual convention Oct. 27-29 at the Landmark in Myrtle Beach. Dr. Ford, chairman of the Physical Education Department, announced.

Dr. Ford said that the convention is state-wide and is open to all students and professionals in the organization.

The purposes of the convention will be to improve the effectiveness of health, increase public understanding of these fields, and encourage research in these areas.

She said that usually most of the staff goes to the convention Friday after classes and that there is usually good student representation.

Too tall times two

By J. D. STANLEY
TJ sports reporter

What is fourteen feet, eight inches high, has four legs, and attended Winthrop College last year? Why, it's Donnie and Ronnie Creamer, while one is standing on top of the other's shoulders, of course.

Both standing 6 ft. 10 in. tall, the Creamer twins from Williamson, South Carolina, have been walking the W.C. campus for the past four years. Ronnie Creamer graduated with a degree in Physical Education.

The last three years of the twins' college education was spent playing basketball for the Eagles.

It was during an outing against Clemson that Jim Phillips, the sportscaster for all Clemson home basketball games, got an idea that would soon change the lives of the two young ball players.

Phillips thought that the twins might be able to get into the Guinness Book of World Records as the tallest twins.

Joe Brennan, a student at Winthrop, then wrote a letter to New York City telling the Guinness people about the duo. "We're not sure what happened, but apparently the letter was ignored," stated Donnie.

It was then Andy Solomon, Winthrop Sports Information director, who tried to get the Creamers into the record book. He wrote a letter to England explaining that the twins might be the world's tallest living twins. "When they (the Guinness people) wrote back, they asked us to get a list of five hundred names of people stating that they have seen us, and also get a doctor's physical proving we're 6 foot 10 inches," remarked Donnie.

It was then a three-year wait, until the Creamer twins were

notified that they were in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest living identical twins. The news came this year in the first week in October.

"We come from a tall family, my father is 6 ft. 6, my mother is 5 ft. 8 and our brother, who is still growing is 6 ft. 4," Donnie said.

A professional basketball offer was made to the twins. "We got a pro offer but decided not to take it because we would have had to go overseas and wouldn't be getting that much money," quoted Donnie.

At the present time Donnie owns his own gas station and Ronnie is a carpet salesman. Both now reside in Rock Hill.

Since making it into the record book, the identical duo have been made many offers. "Kareem Abdul Jabbar's lawyer wants to become our agent," Donnie said. He went on to

add, "We haven't made up our minds yet, but we're kind of leaning that way."

Another offer came from the agent of Steve Fuller. Upon graduation Fuller's agent got him appointed to the Kansas City Football Team.

In the near future, chances are the twins will be appearing on the television show Real People. And at the end of the month the Creamers will make an appearance at the South Carolina State Fair in Columbia.

The 6 ft. 10 in. twins have been getting a multitude of phone calls since their addition to the record books. "Just the other day we had a call from a D.J. in Miami that wanted to interview us on his radio show," Donnie said.

"Right now the sky is the limit. We're just going to have our weigh out our options and take it from there," concluded Donnie.



Barbet Bonnoitt (middle) drives the ball down field as Evelyn Ryan (right) follows up in Winthrop's match against Catawba on October 3. (TJ photo by Page Copley)

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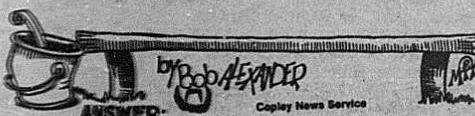
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Phonathon continued

By DEBBIE WELLS
TJ news reporter

The Winthrop College Annual Alumni Phonathon continued this week in an effort to meet their projected goal of \$100,000.

Last week with efforts of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, The Heritage Club, Sigma, Sigma, Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha, the Alumni Association received pledges totaling \$5,528.

By the end of Wednesday evening (October 8) the volun-

teers raised \$800 in pledges from Winthrop Alumni.

Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha Sororities had received the highest amount of pledges with \$1,595 and \$1,536, respectively.

The Winthrop Alumni Association will use proceeds for scholarships, library developments, and Model U.N., just to mention a few.

Last year, a goal of \$97,000 was reached and over 3,000 alumni were contacted and contributed all over South Carolina.

Jean Appleby Jackson, direc-

tor of Alumni Affairs, stated that any alumnus who wishes to contribute at a later date may do so.

An alumnus (anyone who attended Winthrop at least one year) has until June 30, 1981 to send in any contributions to:

Alumni Office
c/o Jean Appleby Jackson
Winthrop College
Rock Hill, S.C. 29733

Employees of the Alumni Office appreciate the help each group on campus gave, and especially the support from the Winthrop College Alumni.



Captain Peter Feil dribbles the ball down field last Monday against Erskine. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

USC-Spartanburg beats Eagles

By JOSEPH BRENNAN
TJ sports reporter

The Winthrop College soccer team suffered another defeat Wednesday afternoon at the hands of USC-Spartanburg, by a score of 3-2. The defeat dropped the Eagles' record to 6-6.

USC-Spartanburg held a 2-0

lead at half time on goals by Ismeal Rogue and Arlando Defiretaas. Coach Jim Casada took out most of his starters and put in substitutes.

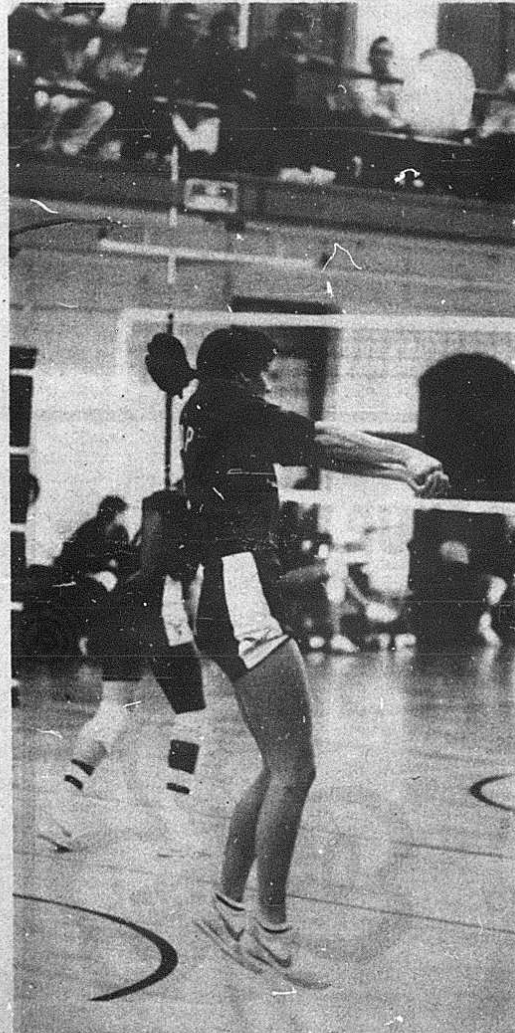
"The reason that I did this was the people on the bench wanted to play, and I gave them a chance. They turned the game

around in the second half with their hustle."

The Eagles fell behind, 3-0, on a goal by Kevin Wood. Peter Feil got the Eagles on the score board with a goal on an assist from Tom Haxton. Feil scored again on a direct free kick. There was some controversy over the goal, and the Spartanburg coach was ejected from the game along with one of their players. The controversy caused a 10-minute delay in the game. From that point on the Eagles took control of the game but could not get the ball in the net.

USC-Spartanburg outshot Winthrop 25-9. Coach Casada was pleased with the way his second team played. "They showed me that they want to win. I will make some changes in the starting line-up to get the right combination for all of the injuries the team has suffered," Casada said.

The team will play at Pfeiffer tomorrow, and will play their next two matches at home. The Eagles face Wofford at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, and Coker College Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



Senior Sharon Dixon bumps the ball back to the Charleston side last Monday when Winthrop defeated the Cougars. (TJ photo by Dennis Dickerson)

Field hockey loses two

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

The field hockey team lost their matches to Catawba 5-1 on October 3, and to Converse last Tuesday, 2-1.

"When we played Catawba, our far line was having problems passing and getting the ball down the field," said Coach Ann Ellerbe. "And the halfbacks were not backing them up."

Lisa Ward had 20 saves on goal. The Eagles had only three shots on goal, while Catawba had 25 shots. Winthrop's goal was scored by Evelyn Ryan.

Against Converse, Ellerbe said that the team played much better.

"We controlled the ball more offensively than any game and more than Converse," said Ellerbe. "We got the ball into the circle more. This was a big improvement. We still were unable to get the shot off."

The Winthrop goal was scored by Angie Morris. "It was made

from the corner, and was a clean hit," Ellerbe said. "She had two goals, but one was called back because she committed sticks." Committing sticks is when a player raises her stick above her shoulder.

Some of the improvement was due to some players switching positions, Ellerbe said.

"We moved Connie Welch back to halfback. She played much better there, instead of forward line where she was playing. She was more comfortable as halfback too," Ellerbe said.

Becky Crawford moved to wing, and Harriot Bonnoit moved to center forward.

Winthrop outshot Converse 8-5.

The team travels to Clemson tomorrow. "Clemson has a real good team this year."

Their match on Saturday has been changed to Sunday in Charlotte. The team will play at least three games that day. They will play Charlotte Club, Tobacco Road, and North Carolina Club.

V-ball team takes key match

By GAYLE YOUNG
TJ sports editor

The volleyball team defeated their key opponent, College of Charleston, last Monday 8-15, 16-14, 15-7. Coach Elaine Mozingo said.

"We have more talent than Charleston," Mozingo said. "We have more height. We just flat outplayed them."

The victory was especially sweet because the College of Charleston defeated Winthrop several times last year, Mozingo said. The Cougars was the only team to beat the Eagles last year.

"It meant a lot to us. Now we know we can defeat them," Mozingo said.

"We have never played like we did during that match," she said. "Everything clicked. There was a real unity between the girls. Everybody wanted it."

The team met Applachian State earlier that evening, and the outcome was not what Mozingo expected. Applachian defeated Winthrop 7-15, 15-9,

15-8.

Mozingo thought the team may have been over-confident after the girls won the first game without too much trouble.

Starla McCollum, setter, had a sprained ankle and did not get to play against Applachian. "I was not going to put her in the game, no matter what," Mozingo said. "I was saving her for Charleston."

Karen Rauss, the team's certified trainer, "did an excellent job getting Starla's ankle back in playing condition," Mozingo said.

"I didn't play Starla," she said. "But it was worth it since we beat Charleston."

Tuesday night, the team traveled to Gardner-Webb, defeating them and USC-Spartanburg. This brought the Eagles' record to 10-3.

The team set Gardner-Webb down in two games, by the score of 15-8, 17-15.

"I didn't play Starla at all, and I didn't play Bonnie Rey-

nolds much," Mozingo said. "We didn't have too much trouble."

"We had two freshmen, Leigh Johnson and Frankie Jackson, in the game," she said. "This makes a big difference, because they aren't as familiar with the other team members' mannerisms."

"It has nothing to do with talent," Mozingo said. "Both girls did a good job filling in."

USC-Spartanburg carried the match to three games, but Winthrop ended up on top, 15-11, 14-16, 15-11.

The team will play at home tonight at 6 p.m. against Lander and Elon. Wednesday, the Eagles play USC-Aiken and USC-Spartanburg in Peabody Gym at 6 p.m. Winthrop has defeated both of these teams earlier this season.

The East Carolina Tournament is slated for this weekend. "This is a good tournament," Mozingo said.

East Carolina, High Point, Virginia Commonwealth, East Tennessee State and Virginia Tech will be among the teams participating in the tournament.